olationary claims, upon the "precedent" of the Barkon allowances. The Virginians appear to make these demands upon the Treasury, as if no other State ever contributed to the support of the Revolution! It is to be hoped that the Senate will pass the bill of Mr. Hall, and thus give this modern Barronial system its quietus. We have

Will pass the bill of Mr. Hall, and thus give this modern Barronial system its quietus. We have had enough of Galphinism, in all its phases, to last the Nation's lifetime at the very least.

There was quite a struggie over the bill from the Ways and Means Committee reported by Mr. Barly, proposing appropriations for additional clerical force in the Department of State. Notwithstanding this proposition came from a Committee headed by one of the Opposition, beside having been sanctioned by Mr. Buchasas, and favorably reported upon by the same Committee, when headed by Mr. Rathurs, at the sollcitation of Mr. Buchasas, it was warmly opposed, today, by gentiemen of their party, and finally sentto the tomb of the Committee of the Whole, after an attempt to table it. The bill asks, it may be, for an unnecessary amount of clerical force—four additional clerks at two thousand dollars salary, and one at fourteen hundred, being asked for but that is a rather narrow feeling which would withhold all increase of facilities from this or any other Department of the Government. On this point Mr. Barly made some liberal suggestions as to the dividing line between a reasonable opposition

hold all increase of facilities from this or any other Department of the Government. On this point Mr. Bayly made some liberal suggestions as to the dividing line between a reasonable opposition to an existing Administration, proper to be observed by partisans in a legislative capacity.—

Alaz! how rarely the true line is observed.

We had another glimpse of the arcana of the public printing, to day, through the Report from the Committee on Printing, which recommanded the advance of only about an hundred per centatis, the doubling of the present rates of pay! I quote the explanatory attement of the Chairman of the Committee himself (Mr. Mc Willer, as authority. It was also asserted that, at the present prices, the printer did not get enough to pay for the link and paper on some of the documents (?). This subject, after some discussion, was referred to Mr. Wentworth's Special Committee, where, it is to be feared, it will sleep for at least this session, Mr. Wentworth's promise of an early report not withstanding. In the meanime, we shall be minus an immense amount of the matter contracted for, including the valuable Patent Office Reports.

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Congress has been shamefully derolict in not giving this Printing question earlier and more thorough attention. When it is properly looked into, I think it will be concluded that a Government, I think it will be concluded that a Government of the only hope of ent Printing Establishment is the only hope of

The House adjourned pending an amendment to the bill of the Senate for granting the swamp lands to the States in which they are situated, providing that the overflowed lands be thrown into the bargain. This subject of the proper disposition of the public domain is eternally up, and the door of extrication will never be unlocked until the principle of distribution among actual settlers be adopted. That key once used, the door of reform will readily be unlocked. The votes to day were a most striking illustration of the corrupting tendency of the present unlocked. The votes to-day were a most striking illustration of the corrupting tendency of the present gambling mode of legislation on the subject. The "logs" could be heard "rolling" all around the Hall, when the busy rollers were summoned to dinner by the successful motion to adjourn.

There was a good deal of mere "talk" to-day. A foreigner, listening to the time-consuming gabble, would naturally have inferred that this was the first, instead of next to the last week of a nine months' setsion!

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There has been some consultation, since Satur-There has been some consultation, since Saturday, as to the expediency of making another effort to get a medification of the Tariff of 1846, with reference to the fron interest. It has not found much encouragement; and unless something can be dene to insure the attendance of certain Whigs, whose absence at the last trial I have heard much censured, it would be better for the friends of Protection to let the matter stand at the close vote gotten then. The lists I sent you will indicate the absencess to whom I refer.

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P. S.—I observe that the printer or proof-reader, or somebody else, stuck a stray "N" in the name of Hon. George Briggs, in my telegraph dispatch giving an account of the summary mode in which he was reluctantly compelled to dispose of a drunken assailant on Friday last. Mr. Briggs begathat The Tribine will not contribute again to the fixing upon him of that everlasting "N." It is very common for him to receive letters thus addressed. He showed me one received this very day. Whatshowed me one received this very day. What-ever praise or blame may be attachable to Hon. Grores Britos's acts, he has no wish that they should be laid any longer at the door of Gov. Grores N. Briggs of Massachusettes.

The Slave Bills-The Causeway-Political War - Pail Trade, &c.

Correspodence of The Tribute.

Riversian Monday, Sept. 16.

The passage of the bill abolishing the Slave

Trade in the District of Columbia will be favorably received by the great majority of our citizens, who would rejoice if the same law could also affect Baltimore. If there is any sight more harrowing to the feelings of a man than another, that sight is a gang of Slaves, chained together, being marched to a vessel to be transported to the Southern States. I have

meen those who have been torn from parents and friends, thus marched off to a separation for life. from all that they held dear, or could desire to live for. In Baltimore, public feeling has had influence enough to cause the dealers in flesh and blood, to procure backs in which to convey their Slaves through the streets, and long lines of vehicles thus passing like a funeral cortege, (not an inapt appearance,) has brought the bitter malediction of hundreds who have observed them. There are in our midst some half dezen of these private dealers, and a score of public ones, who have regular Slave prisons, with-in whose walls scenes have been enacted that would bring a curse to the lips of almost any being possessed of the common feelings of humanity. But enough, the day is not so very far distant when this isgrace will be seen, or heard no more, in Mary-

The Fugitive Slave bill, as I have already stated, The Fugitive Slave bill, as I have already stated, is regarded as a nullity by the Slave owners, who will, however, test its efficacy at the first opportunity. I understand that a project is on foot to procure the arrest of a number of Slaves who have abscended several years since, and are now residing in Pennsylvania and New-York. When arrested the Fugitive Slave Bill provisions will be pleaded in the Courts of those States, and the issue raised at once. It is said and I believe true, that a considerable sum of money has been subscribed to press the matter with the best talent to be procured at the bar. You may look out for something exciting this Winter, whenever a move fike this is made. When the Bill shall have been proven a nullity at the North, there will be a grand has this is made. When the Bill shad have been proven a nullify at the North, there will be a grand flare up among the southern chivalry, which will be found less easy to settle then that which has just passed. We shall see, however, what we

A meeting is to be held to morrow to devise ways and means to reform a locality in our city, known as the "Causeway," a counterpart of the Five Points of New-York—a perfect hell on earth. It is proposed to build a Church and School house in the year cause of it. in the very center of it, and use the same means found so efficacious at the Five Points. The project meets with much favor and will be carried out

The political war rages with increased vigor.
The Whig and Loco candidates for Governor stumping the State together, are creating a great excitement in the counties. On Wednesday they meet in Baltimore and there will be an "avalanche" of the people to hear them. Clark is doing manfully and the Whigs are in high life—his success is almost sure, beyond doubt. The Locos are to have a grand Mass Meeting and barbeaue in a low days, at which a! the largers of the city. in a low days, at which a'l the leafers of the city and county are to be present. Whisky, of course, will be in abundance, that being one of the great electioneering arguments of the party.

Our fall trade has commenced quite briskly and considerable sales have already been made, especially to Southerners. Prices are generally very fair, but the market is glutted with foreign goods. to the exclusion of domestic fabrics. The immense importations of foreign goods must result very dis-astrously in the end, for the time will come when specie must go to pay for them—then look out for a crash. Will not Congress yet save our own manufacturers by Americanizing the Tariff! The coun-

try looks to it to do much, but I fear that there will be sore disappointment.

The weather is very cool for the season tires and heavy clothing being indispensable at evening and heavy clothing being indispensable at evening and

A Young PRINTER .- The Catskill Recorder con tains a column of matter, which, the editor states, was put in type by his son, who was only seven years of age on the 4th day of March last.

Frederika Bremer arrived at Detroit on the 17th, on her way West.

Necessity of the Free School Law-Testimeny to the Point. New-Youk, Salorday, Sept. 14.

To the Editor of The Tribune : DEAR SIR-I noticed in your paper of yesterday a long article from a correspondent endeavoring to show the injustice of Free Schools.

It has been my lot to be a school teacher in the country, in one of the wealthiest counties in this State, at several different times during the last two years and previous to the passage of the present School Law. In any District in which I ever taught there always were more or less families that were not able to pay their doctor's or school bills. And many parents under the depressing circumstances of sickness and poverty, which uni. formly meet on each other to increase the distress of the sufferer, would keep their children at home rather than send them to school and be under the mortifying necessity of asking the Trustees of the District to excuse them from paying their school bills. Did they who have never been in want know how many parents have the heartache under such circumstances, they would, if possessed of any ordipary share of human kindness, spurn with indignation the attempt to drive these unfortunate people back to the condition of beggars for the acquisition of that knowledge to necessary to success in any condition in life. MARCUS.

Clinton Prison-Plank Roads-Chazy, Aug. Hag dec.

Correspondence of The Tribune.

DENEMBER N. Y. Thursday, Sept. 12

Six years ago this place was an unbroken wilderness, but now may be seen quite a flourishing village, even outside the Prison inclosure, containing all the appointments of a country village, except the "church on the hill." This deficiency, however, is well supplied by a chapel-room in the Prison where religious services are held every Sabbath, to which the villagers have free access. This location commands a most beautiful prospect. being 1,700 feet above Lake Champlain, which sheet of water is seen in the distance stretching north and south many miles. From this point, too, the whole range of the Green Mountains are dis. tinctly seen, forming a glorious outline on the east. ern skies, and also the villages of Burlington and Plattsburgh and the mountainous regions of Northern New-York, together with the valley of the Saranac river, and a fine farming country upon the southern side of the river, the whole forming one of the most beautiful panoramss to be seen in this 'great country." The time will come when this wilderness will become an excellent grazing region, and support a strong, vigorous population, whose butter and cheese, beef, pork, oats, potatoes; and even grain, will help to feed your large city. In years past I have eaten Nova Scotia potatoes, but I have never seen better ones than are grown here. The rot has never troubled them, and they yield very abundantly. It is really worth a journey to this wild country to eat a few meals of baked potatoes. I speak of this vegetable more particularly because it may possibly induce some enterprising Hibernians to come and acttle here instead of dragging out a hard and miserable existence in the large cities upon the Atlantic cost.

The Prison buildings and about 30 acres of laud are inclosed by a stockade made of spruce trees 30 feethigh, act close together, and 4 feet in the earth, with an iron rod running through and fastening them in their places. A fence of this kind is very easily built, for the whole region abounds in spruce timber of a superior quality. I have traveled among the timber lands of Maine and Canada, but I have never seen better spruce timber than grows in this wilderness will become an excellent grazing re-

timber of a superior quarry. I nave traveled thinds the timber lands of Maine and Canada, but I have never seen better spruce timber than grows in this region, and the quantity seems almost inexhaustible. There are now in prison here 127 convicts who are strong, hearty, quiet and industrious. I have never seen a better looking set of convicts in any prison, and a presson, when viewing them at their daily toil, wonders how such fair appearing men could commit such crimes and deprive themselves of liberty, which all love so well. But here they are with striped shirts and trousers, digging through the hard rocks into the bowels of earth, and bringing out the iron ore to make chains and manacles for others who may become as wicked as they have been. Within the inclosure there are four steam engines used for bringing up the iron ore, stamping it, driving a saw mill and the works in the machine shops, 3c The prison building is a very substantial since structure containing 300 cells, boepital, chapel, library, and cock rooms, all conveniently arranged and thoroughly and neatly finished. It is one of the best prison buildings in our country and kept in nest excellent order by those who now have charge

mest excellenterder by those who now have charge of it. There are several other buildings within the indeaure, the warden's house, foundery, saw mill, machine shops, we and all the result of convict labor. They make their own steam-engines and arect and finish their own buildings. The principle business of the convicts is digging and separating the cree from the rock. They have now on hand 3.500 ness of the convicts is digging and separating the cre from the rock. They have now on hand 3,500 tuns of ore which could be profitably disposed of if Congress would adjust the Tariff on such principles as the interests of the country demand at the present time. If a proper change in the Tariff was made Clinton Prison would support itself handsomely and even give an income to the State, but the depressed state of the iron market bears heavily depressed state of the fron market bears heavy upon this institution as well as upon Keezeville and many other places in Northern New-York. The earnings of the convicta this year amount to about \$815,000. The clothing of each convict costs \$35 per year and the rations amount to five shillings a week. Mr.Isaac N. Comstock, the Warden and week. Mr. Isaac N. Comstock, the Warden and Agent, is a gentleman who thoroughly undorstands his tusiness and discharges the duties of his office with great fidelity and dispatch. He is pleasant and courteous to all, and the convicts seem to regard him as a man well qualified for the station he occupies. All the officers of the Prison understand their respective duties and faulfully perform them. Let the Tariff be changed, and Clinton Prison under its present management will not be a tax upon the

They are now building a Plank Road from Dennemora to intersect the Saranac River Plank Road, which will be finished in November. The distance is about four miles. This will be a great improve ment, and shorten the distance to the River three miles, beside avoiding a very bad road. There is also another Plank Road in contemplation, leading from Dennemora to Malone, a distance of 25 miles, through the wilderness, passing near Lakes Chazy and Chateaugay, and over much good land, and through oceans of spruce and hard wood timber .-I traveled from the Prison to Chary Lake a distance of five miles. There is not much of a road and yet horses and wagons do sometimes pass over it, but it is a hard scrabble for man or beast -Chazy Lake is five miles long, and from one to two wide. It is a splendid lake surrounded by beautiful hills, clothed with spruce quite to their sum mits. The scenery here is magnificent, and much of the land good. The sugar-maple, birch, beech spruce and hemicek, show that their roots are embedded in a strong soil. The deer here are very numerous, and the trout in the clear waters of the lake are enough to sharpen the appetite of any man. I could tell a story of killing the shining tenants of this romantic lake which would excite the envy of your city anglers, but I forbear. Suffice it to say, I brought out a backload of as fine nce it to say, i obtain a book, and took them in water from 50 to 90 feat deep. The scientific angler will understand that the small trout are not killed in such deep water; therefore, I shall not stir his blood by naming the number of pounds ome of them weished.

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If there is no law upon the New-York statute books to prevent the destruction of trout in Chazy and other lakes in this wilderness, one ought to be enseted and enforced too, for it is a shame to kill these trout upon their spawning beds, when they are not fit to eat. There is a Frenchman living at the outlet of this lake whose name is M. He has a log cabin, a wife, three children, two pigs, three bounds and a jackass. Here he lives by hunting and fishing, killing both trout and deer at improper seasons of the year. He is a lazy man, but his wife and boy have contrived to stick into the earth some potatoes, and they will have a large crop this Fallof as fine ones as ever grew. They will probably dig 200 bushels, and such potatoes your citizens sel-dom eat. They yield is this soil tremendously even with extremely bad cultivation. But this M. does make terrible havor smoog the trout with his nets.

when they begin to run upon the spawning beds.— Let your wise legislators remember these facts and govern themselves accordingly. It is a burning shame to have the troat thus destroyed in this beautiful lake; yes, one of the most beautiful lakes in this or any other country. But enough of the "life in the woods" for this time.

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BOARDING SCHOOL FOR BOYS at Comwell, Coan the winter term of this school will commence on the first Tuesday of November, and continue five months. The course of instruction embraces every branch that enters into a thorough English, cassical and mathematical education together with the French, German and Spacish learning at the case of the continue of the property of the continue of the property of the case of the cas

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FINE FALL TERM of this Institution will commence
are President into the family of Rev. John S. C. Abbott.
For circulars, apply at the Institution or by mail. 103 W. ETILE'S ACADEMY AND KSEK SERII-INARY.—Pupits of any ago and of both series are received at any time into this institutions, and are favored with every destrable facility for obtaining a thorough and accomplished education. For healthfulness of location and arrangements, this Seninary may well challenge a para-iel, for not only has it never has a pupil decline in beath while a member, but many who have entered feeble and even sickiy, have become comparatively strong and healthy.

besithy, have become comparatory stops also besithy. This institution is easy of access by daily steambosts from New-York, Hartford, Greenport and Norwich.—Terms \$200 a year. Circulars can be had of John B. Lassais, Esq. 6 Broadway.

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LUCHUS LYON, A. M. Principal.

Essex, Conn. Sept. 1050.

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TALACADEMY, 438 Broome-st. three decra west of
Broadway, will open for the season on Tuesday, Oct. 7—
On Tuesdays and asturdays at 5; oclose for jadies and
children; on Tuesday and Friday evenings at 7 for gentleman. In addition to all darcon of former seasons. Mr. D.
is happy to inform his friends and ratrona, that he has invenice an emire new dance, which he will toroduce, called the Boisro, as it is danced to music similar in character
to the celebrated Spanish dance of that name. I also hope
that by sloping an improved system of teaching, latinduced this season for the freatime, to be able to impart to
the pupils as much information in one quarter as heracofore
has been accomplished in two.
Cards of terms and rules can be procured at the Academy, where Mr. D. would be happy to answer all inquiries,
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FIRENCH PROTESTANT Boarding and Day School for Young Laute, 856 Broadway, north of Snicasquare.

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Mrs. LEVERETTLENS this opportunity to state that the department of French is ably sustained by sailve professors and teachers.

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UNIVERSITY OF THE CITY OF NEW-O YORK.—The regular exercises of the University for the ensuing year, will be resumed on Wednerday, the 18th of Beptember, at 9 A. M. Candidates for admission will be examined on Tuesday, the 17th, sty A. M. Frovision has been made for the full instruction of all the clauses of the University. Ey order of the Connect. 9. LOOM 18, at 2 6 t. Socretary of the Faculty.

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W. M. H. L.E.G.G.ETE'S Classical French and English Behovior Boya, coreer of Broadway and Twelfth at, will be re-opened on Monday, Sont 9 Mr. L. will be avaisated by able teachers of French, WRITING, DRAWING, READING, &c. Circulars may be obtained at Lockwood at Il Broadway; Cruwen's, 569 Broadway; or at the residence of the Principal, 275 Tenth-st. and iwMisWELSOs* NIGHT BCHOOL — ENGLISH AND CLASSICAL N—Many have had, hitherto, no means of editcalling themselves, and cannot still spars the time for even so worthy an object during the day. To such the advertiser gives notice of his desire to open a Night School. He may be seen on Saturday evening next, and only on that evening, at the N. Y. Millitary Hall, 199 Bowery.

A LADY DESIRES TO OBTAIN a situation is As Soningry in the State of New-York. She is well qualified for her business, having targett for many years. She teaches the Harp, Flam, Guillar and Franch She would be willing to be generally useful in the school. A line addressed to "Hollow," and directed to the cure of the Posimaster, Boston, Mars. will be attended to.

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MADAME CHEGARAY'S BOARDING AND ID DAY SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES, Unleading to the Fiftheen st.—Madam CHEGARAY respectively informs the parents and guardam of her pupils that the course of studies at the above institution will be resumed as Monday, September 9, 1850.

TRACHER WANTED in a Seminary, of the transfer of the french and finise on plano-forte. The heat references as to exherence, capacity, i.e. required. Please call or address L. 1.5 (Cear et., up stairs, on Saint 24 y, Sout PRACTICAL CONVERSATION in the French ingrunge, with Dr. VIONIS, leader of a French and American Socialist School. He keeps from the published best references of the city on his ability and morality. 83 Hadsonsat.

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THE DIECHANIOS'SOCIETY SCHOOLWIL 2214w L. W. STEVENS, Ch'n School Committee. TATINSES COLES'SOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL I'A for Young Ladles, 9 Enigers at will re open on Monday, Sept. 2, 1850.

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Miss cooking Misses will religen on Munday the 9th September, inst. Separate department for small boys. 34 181* MADANE COUTAR'S Soarding and Day School Mifor young ladies, 888 Broadway, near Union-square, will be reopened on Monday, Sept 9. 55 lm.

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SCHOOL FOR BOYS (Mathematical, Classical, Dac.)—Under the care of Roy, HBAAC FEEK, will reopen on Monday, 9th September, at 25 Amity-st. and 1 im* THE DIESES IVES well reopen their School, 164
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DATTION'S INSTITUTION for the Education of Boys will reopen on Monday, Sept 9. Circulars may be found at the usual places, and further information at to the principles upon which it is conducted may be obtained of the Principles, J. H. PATTON, 259 Greene-st. near Olison-place.

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NACH J. McCONACHY, Administrator.

NEW York, notice is barely given to all persons having claims against WillLifam H. ROLFSTON, late of the City of New York, do not before the twenty fourth day of June, 1874.

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New York, the 18th day of Say, 1899.

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CHARLES WILLIAMS, Administration

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